MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOL MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925 No. 17

"STAR" AROUSES INTEREST

Many Local People Anxious to Earn Generous Prizes---Enter Now and Get Busy

Each day finds greater interest manifested in the Menlo Park Recorder—S. F. Bulletin great Travel Club. But no wonder! Nothing like it has ever been offered outside the larger centers and Club Members and their friends have been quick to see the liberality of such an offer and to take advantage of this wonderful opporutnity.

The club manager is kept busy answering inquiries regarding the campaign and receiving the nominations of those who wish to win one of the fine prizes to be given away at the close of the campaign.

First Grand Prize

The beautiful new 1925 STAR TOURING CAR which is the first prize in the Travel Club, has arrived and is now on display at the Palo Alto Garage. Go in and examine this wonderful car with the new million dollar motor and we are sure you will be very enthusiastic about winning it.

The 1925 Star cars have four wheel brakes and many new features which make them the best cars on the market at any where near the price.

The Second Prize

The second prize in the Travel Club Contest is a $200 Radiola Regenoflex and is complete with all accessories and has a beautiful mahogany case. It was purchased from Herbert S. Henley, Mayfield electrical dealer and will be on display in about a week.

The Third Prize

The Radiola III has been selected as the third prize. It was also purchased from Herbert S. Henley. Go in and see it.

The Fourth Prize

A beautiful floor lamp, with parchment shade was purchased from the Werry Electrical Company on University avenue, as the fourth prize. The lamp may be seen at that store and the fact that it was purchased from Werry's guarantees the quality.

The Fifth Prize

An exquisite solid white gold wrist watch, with 16 jewels, has been purchased from and is on display at Culver & Neilsen's leading Palo Alto jewelers and is the fifth prize in the Travel Club.

All active Club Members who do not receive a prize will be paid 10 per cent cash commission on all the new subscriptions turned in by them, to the Menlo Park Recorder and the San Francisco Bulletin.

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN IS INCLUDED

This campaign is for the purpose of securing new and renewal subsubscriptions to the Menlo Park Recorder and in order to make it still easier to secure votes the editor has induced the San Francisco Bulletin to permit Club Members to secure subscriptions to the Bulletin also.

The Bulletin, which changed ownership recently, has been acquired by a group of representative San Francisco men who are making it the livest newspaper in the West.

There is more in The Bulletin for the entire family—for the father, the mother and the children—than in any other metropolitan daily in its field.

The Bulletin is first in features and first in news, and its editorials are conceded to be the most forceful not being published on the Pacific Coast.

Nominate Yourself

If your name has not been sent in as a Club member, just clip out one of the nomination blanks in today's paper and send or mail it to Recorder office, Menlo Park.

Free Receipt Books

All Club members are furnished free receipt books. Just call up or write the Recorder office and we will send you a receipt book or come to Menlo Park Recorder office and we will give you a book and help you get started in the campaign.

The Standing

Nearly all the Club members have made a large gain since the ist appeared last week and many of them have gained thousands of points.

Miss Bernard has taken the lead and Mrs. Self of Ravenswood is second. Mrs. Fred Worrell is third and Miss Gale a close fourth while Jos. Veverka ranks fifth. Mrs. Ethel Gladstone, who only entered the contest this week is next in line. There are several new Club members who are well up in the list. From now on the standing will probably change from week to week, as the interest grows.

Miss P. Bernard, Atherton	106,500
Mrs. C. E. Self, Ravenswood	97,900
Mrs. Fred Worrell, Menlo	96,500
Miss Susan Gale, Menlo	96,300
Joseph Veverka, Menlo	95,300
Mrs. Ethel Gladstone, Menlo	90,500
Miss Helen Aabel, Menlo	88,800
Miss Marie Moore, Menlo	87,400
Miss Margaret Harrington	82,300
Miss Eva Ponzini, Menlo	79,400
Miss Rose Broggie, Menlo	79,300
Miss Nancy Nunn, Atherton	78,900
Mrs. C. L. Kurtz, Menlo	76,400
Mrs. Emma Stribbling, Menlo	72,400
Miss Marguerite Filacheau	67,800
Miss Dupont, Menlo	63,400
Miss Lorraine Schenkel	64,200
Miss Loverne Bigcraft	61,600
George Carter, Menlo	59,400
Miss Ruth Chapin, Menlo	58,300
Miss Beatrice Ellis, Menlo	52,100
Miss Alma Bracesco, Menlo	49,200
John M. Daly, Menlo	47,400

ATTENTION, CONTESTANTS!

A change of name at the same address does not constitute a new subscription. All subscriptions will be checked, so please mark them correctly in the beginning so the points will be correct and thus save the necessity of changing them later.

Permits Granted to Local Dealers

Most of the day Tuesday was given over to the hearing of applications for permits under Ordinance No. 326, by the board of Supervisors. Nearly 150 applications were on file and they were gone over and carefully considered by the authorities before permits were granted. A number were held up pending further investigation by the board and District Attorney Swart and Sheriff T. C. McGovern. Two applications were rejected and later in the meeting, it was voted to reconsider both of these at the next meeting scheduled for February 2nd.

The following permits were granted to persons in the Third Township, which includes Menlo Park and vicinity:

Mrs. J. P. Nielson, Fred Nessler, Edwin Pearson, A. Buchmann, P. E. Franklin, J. C. Brown, Clarice C. McAuley, Jos. A. Roza, Chas. Stuckert, G. Francenconi, Frank Maloney, Joe Siebert, R. C. Stahl, Chas. Larsen, Pete Kleinsorg, Ralph Woodhams, Idello Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sandberg, The California Trading Post, S. W. Hatter, E. H. Schroder, Anton J. Zeapffel, Mrs. Jennie Elbers, Julius Schenkel, Jos. Pittman, A. Carr, Nelson & Brady, Ernest M. Branstein, Alex Beltramo, Bessie Rothfuss, Lillie Deluchi, Jos. Gere & Lacomb.

The following applications were temporarily laid aside for future consideration from the Third Township:

Roy Peterson, Louis Beltramno. John J. Doyle, A. Kreips, Gabriel Pulgas, Aleck Nelson, Victor Friene, A. Tackhuri, Ben Race, E. C. Barley, You Kee and five other applications of Chinese located here.

"FATHER'S NIGHT" TO BE HELD BY P.-T. A. FRIDAY

Menlo Park Parent-Teacher Association is planning to hold a "Father's Night" in the school auditorium on Friday evening, January 30th. Mrs. J. T. O'Keefe and Mrs. William Moore are arranging a splendid program for the occasion and have invited Judge Murasky of San Francisco to address the gathering but as yet have not heard definitely if he will be able to do so.

The Eighth grade girls will present a little skit, entited, "The Unexpected Guest." Those taking part will be the Misses Helen Aable, Marie Moore, Martha Eckombe, Myra Kurtz, Carrol Rogers and Ruth Landis.

A beautiful Venteian Dance by twenty-four school girls will be very pretty and in addition vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered by talented musicians.

Refreshments will be served by a committee of ten women under the direction of Miss Meta Kugeler.

ANTIQUE TREASURES ARE SHOWN AT TEAROOM

Curious things to admire, as well as the best of cakes, coffee, tea, jellies, marmalades and other home made goodies will greet the visitor at the Corner Cupboard, the tea room recentiy opened on Main street near the northern limits of this city.

The Corner Cupboard is modeled after the quaint old tea rooms of England and is carried on after the manner of its predecessors by Mrs. Ellen Rose and her daughter, Miss Elspeth Rose, two English women of exceedingly pleasing personality and will with out a doubt be a success. While the Corner Cupboard opened early this week with a large stock of antique goods and it is a regular treasure chest at this time a large shipment of English crockery is still in transit and is expected about the first of the month.

One of the first things that strikes the eny on entering the door is a stately old grandfather clock, considerably over 200 years old, next the visitor notices an old oaken seamans chest of 1723. The chest is typical of the sea and the times of pirate days on the Spanish main, with notches cut in its edge to represent vanquished pirates. A Queen Anne table and chest of drawers also adds to the beauty of the furnishings. English leather articles, sent to Italy to be decorated and embossed fill the large table in the center of the room and together with needlework and beautiful baskets represent the modern crafts.

The situation of the place gives an excellent view of Stanford campus and the hills beyond and affords a beautiful setting for the numerous afternoon teas which may be held there. So far the patronage of the Corner Cupboard has far exceeded the optimistic expectations of the proprietors, and it is safe to say that in the future this establishment will be a place which will attract those who love antiques and art from all over this section.

N. D. G. W. WILL GIVE BIG CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY

An event of the coming week will be the big card party given by Menlo Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West on the afternoon of January 28th. All plans and arrangement have been made and all who wish a good time should be on hand at two o'clock.

Admission will be 25 cents for score cards and refreshments will be served free of charge. A number of beautiful prizes are being offered and with the Native Daughters as hostesses a good time is assured

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. V. Michel, Mrs. C. F. Maloney, Mrs. M. Maxwell and Mrs. F. Derry.

Committee Makes Brief Report

Following is the report of the ways and means committee of the San Francisco-San Mateo counties consolidated study convention which held a meeting in the office of the Three Cities Chamber of Commerce in San Mateo Wednesday evening.

The report is signed by John J. McGrath and is as follows:

"William N. Nanry of the San Francisco Bureau of Governmental Research met with the ways and means committee of the San Francisco- San Mateo counties consolidated study convention. Matters respecting a budget necessary to carry on the study were discussed.

"The committee is rapidly drafting its report for presentation to the main convention body. Another meeting of the committee will be held February 4th to consider the completed report.

"The conferees at the meeting last night included M. A. Harris of Atherton, M. A. Gunst of San Francisco, M. A. Hope of Redwood City, F. A. Cunningham of South San Francisco, Gordon Hess of Burlingame, H. Clay Miller of Menlo Park, W. B. Lawrence of Millbrae and R. R. Waterbury of Ravenswood."

MRS. ELSIE A. HOBE CELEBRATES 90th MILESTONE

Mrs. Elsie A. Hobe of Stanford Park observed her 90th birthday at her home here last Sunday when about thirty friends and neighbors came in to spend the afternoon with her. Five of her daughters, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren were the members of her family who helped her celebrate.

Mrs. Hobe came to California from Rochester, New York, in 1856 as a bride and has been a resident of Stanford Park for the past nine years. In spite of her advanced age, Mrs. Hobe retains all her faculties, is a great reader and maintains her interest in all that is going on about her.

P. G. & E. CO., SEEKS TO AID ELECTRIC STOVE USERS

The following self-explanatory letter has been received from the office of division manager, John D. Kuster of the Pacific Gas and Electric company:

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 12, 1925.

To Electric Range and Water Heater Consumers:

You know from actual experience that Electric ranges and water heaters are economical, very satisfactory and most desirable for the home.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has been telling the public these facts for the past ten years. In order to prove them, it has given liberal terms to purchasers, with guarantee of service and satisfaction.

Today we are pleased to state that over ten thousand electric ranges and water heaters are in use in the territory served by this company, each one giving daily service and satisfaction. The public has accepted electric cooking and the electric range has become a necessity in the modern home.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company announces there will be no charge for labor on maintenance service or materials during the first year of service on all approved Electric ranges and water heaters. After the first year no charge will be made for labor on maintenance service, but there will be a charge at our cost for materials, unless covered by the manufacturer's guarantee.

Yours very truly,
PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.,
JOHN D. KUSTER, Div. Mgr.

John Ryan of Aspinall & Ryan was a visitor in Mayfield yesterday.

MENLO PARK STUDY CLUB TO HAVE LUNCHEON, FEB. 2

The program committee of the Menlo Park Study Club met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kurtz yesterday afternoon and made plans for a luncheon to be held in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church on Santa Cruz avenue at one o'clock on Monday, February 2. Mrs. Jessie Green of Petaluma and chairman of Public Welfare of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be present and give an interesting talk on that phase of the club work.

A short business meeting will held at 3 o'clock and at 3:30 members and their guests will enjoy the regular program provided for the meeting, which will deal with the early Spanish explorations on the Pacific Coast anl also Spanish music.

Members are requested to notify the chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. T. Hampton at once if they plan to attend the luncheon, phone Menlo Park 2293-W.

Dennis Duggan, formerly of Menlo Park, but who died in San Jose Sunday was laid to rest in Holy Cross cemetery here Tuesday morning fol- services at the Church of the Nativity. Mr. Duggan was 87 years of age and a native of Ireland. His wife, Mrs. Alice Duggan passed away here several years ago.

GOOD PICTURES AT LOCAL THEATRE THIS WEEK END

Over this week end is one attraction of especial mention, that is Colleen Moore in "Painted People." This is one of Miss Moore's finest comedy-dramas and ranks among her best productions.

Saturday is Douglas Fairbanks in "When the Clouds Roll By," a return by popular request.

Thursday is Jack Hoxie in "Fighting Fury." Don't miss "The Telephone Girl," the new series of comedy-dramas.

Remember the special matinee for the children on Sunday afternoon.

JOHN T. RING ANSWERS DEATH'S CALL WEDNESDAY

John T. Ring, aged 75, and a well known local building contractor died at his home in Stanford Park following a paralytic stroke early Wednesday morning. Mr. Ring was a native of Canada and came to the United States when a small boy. His father settled in Oregon where he lived until a few years ago, when he came to California and located in Menlo Park.

Mrs. Lucy C. Ring and one son, A. E. Ring survive and have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Palo Alto Undertaking Company. Interment be-

CATHOLIC WOMEN HEAR DR. NICHOLSEN SPEAK

Dr. Mary Nicholsen of the San Jose Teachers' College and one of the founders of the National Council of Catholic Women and also a member of its advisory board since the organization addressed the local Council in the Parish hall of the Church of the Nativity Wednesday afternoon. Many phases of the Council's work was discussed by Dr. Nicholsen and local members gained a clearer foresight of the work of the organization than they had heretofore held.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MISS MARGARET MURRAY

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, January 17, for Miss Margaret Murray, aged 80, who passed away at her home here last week. Requiem high mass was said at the Church of the Nativity for the repose of her soul and interment took place in Holy Cross cemetery, Menlo Park.

Miss Murray was a native of Wyoming but had been a resident of Menlo Park for over forty years. The many beautiful floral offerings testified to the high regard in which she was held by a large circle of friends. The church was thronged with sorrowing friends who came to pay their last respects.

STANFORD TO MEET NEVADANS FRIDAY-SATURDAY EVE.

By Don E. Liebendorfer

Stanford University, Jan. 21.—Fresh from a successful invasion of Southern Caifornia, the Cardinal varsity basketball quintet will engage the University of Nevada five Friday an dSaturday nights in the Stanford pavilion. The Cards returned Monday from the south, where they defeated teams of Pomona College, and the University of California, Southern Branch, last week.

Coach Andy Kerr's men are due for their stiffest competition to date this season, when they stack up against the Wolf Pack. The Nevadans have not lost a game this year, having defeated the Y. M. I. and Ellery Arms teams of San Francisco each two times. The coach of the Ellery Arms squad was quoted, after the Reno quintet had vanquished his men for the second time, as saying that Nevada would beat any college basketball team in this section of the country.

Three of the invaders' regulars are veterans. Captain Bill Goodale is playing his second year; ex-captain Fredericka his third; and ex-captain "Spud" Harrison, of football fame, his third.

The showing of Ernie Nevers and Ted Shipkey, were the bright spots of the Stanford quintet's southern invasion. Nevers is rapidly getting back into good physical condition and he was largely responsible for his team's victory over Pomona. Shipkey, substituting for Mitchell, did some fine work.

Friday night, the Stanford 145's will meet the University of California, Pharmacy Branch, in the preliminary; and Saturday night, the Card frosh and Fresno High school will stage the curtain raiser. The preliminaries begin at 7, and the Stanford-Nevada games at 8 o'clock. General admission is 50 cents, children 25 cents.

FARMERS URGED TO CO-OPERATE IN CENSUS REPORT

The Department of Agriculture of the United State, Howard M. Gore, secretary has sent out the following letter addressed to the Farmers of the United States:

The Department of Agriculture is vitally interested in the Census of Agriculture for which the enumeration is now in progress. Every farmer should also be interested in this work because this Census will reveal conditions existing throughout the country.

The Census is taken by the Department of Agriculture. The schedule of inquiry was approved by the Department of Agriculture and directed to determine matters of fundamental importance to the welfare of the agricultural industry. This Census is needed as a basis for the annual crop estimates of the Department of Agriculture, and it is of great importance that the results be accurate. The totals of farm acreage, land utilization, livestock, crops, etc., will show actual conditions during 1924 and will be used for the preparation of estimates for each year until the next Census.

This Census is being taken primarily for the benefit of the farmers. I can assure them that all of the information contained on the census schedule will be treated as strictly confidential and will be used only for statistical purposes to show the totals for the different counties and states. All this information will directly or indirectly be of benefit to farmers and to farmers' associations and organizations throughout the country. It will help Congress to legislate wisely in matters affecting farmers' interests.

I desire therefore to appeal to the formers to give prompt reply to all the inquiries on the schedule and in every way possible facilitate the work of the enumerator, so that the census may be taken quickly and that there my be no delay in tabulating the figures and publishing the totals.

HARWARD M. GORE,
Secretary of Agriculture.

P. A. UNION FEDERATION HOLDS INTERESTING MEET

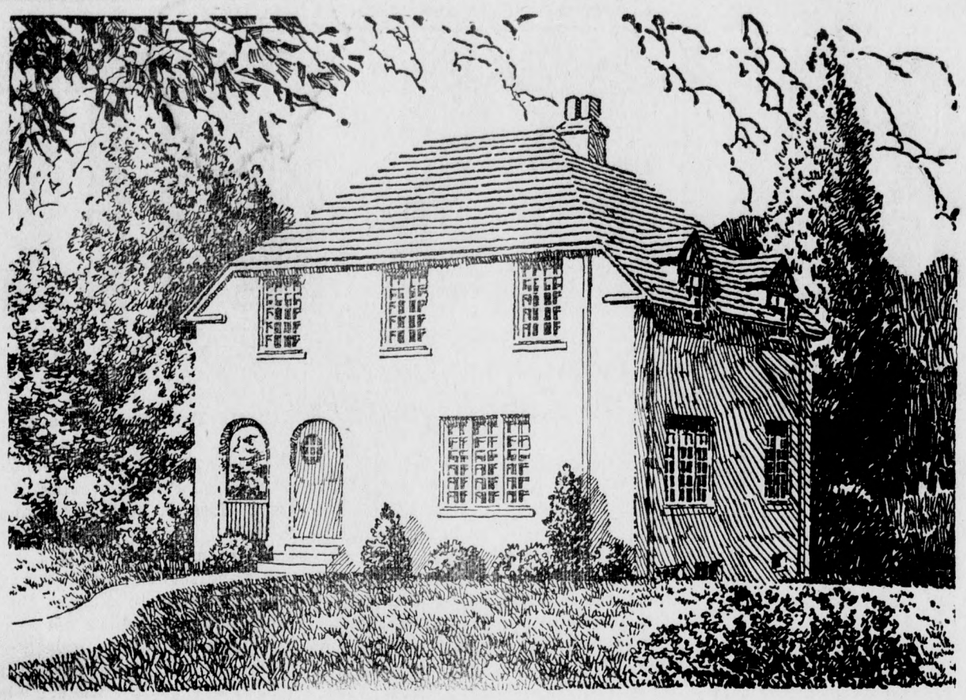
The Palo Alto Union Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the Community House in Palo Alto, with Mrs. H. C. Baker of Mayfield, presiding. About sixty members were present, all of the Associations being well represented.

Mrs. J. W. Mansfield rendered a group of delightful solos which were greatly enjoyed and Mrs. J. S. P. Tatlock spoke on "Education," advising study classes on group reading on child life.

Good reports were given by the various Association presidents, showing that over eleven hundred women in this district are interested in the welfare of the child. Mrs. P. T. [illegible] tion.

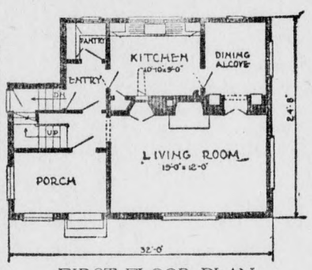
Wisdom, chairman of Scholarship gave a fine report of her work. Mrs. R. M. Roberts, Founder's Day chairman, reported progress on the program for Founder's Day to be given in February.

The March meeting will be held at the Ravenswood school. Talks will be given at that time by the chairmen of the departments of membership, finance and Americanization.

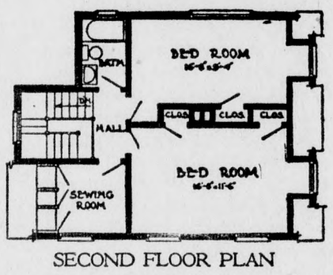


THE LA SALLE

A Mid-Western Version of Colonial Architecture.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

The ideal lot for this house would be a rather large one, more heavily wooded than usual. Set in this environment the small house shown would appear large and assume the proportions of the original design, the French Chateau. Simple in design, unsupported by useless appendages, yet of surpassingly good lines, this small house would delight the heart of any owner.

A southern, fifty-foot frontage is perhaps best for the La Salle since it would admit the morning sunshine to the dining alcove, although a western frontage would also do very well.

This house is planned for walls of concrete block construction covered with portland cement stucco. Through the use of this material an air of old world stone art would be lent to the home at small, modern-day expense. Slate grey stucco would give an atmosphere of age to the inherent stability of concrete construction. In addition, firesafeness would be attained and low maintenance achieved.

The Building Department Editor of this paper can advise readers interested in the above home where complete plans and specifications may be obtained at a nominal cost.

Hardy Redwood

Nature has endowed the giant redwoods with a natural preservation which protects the timber against decay and rot indefinitely for centuries, in fact after the trees have fallen or been cut down. Trees known to have been blown over in the woods long before the discovery of America, and which have lain exposed to the elements ever since, have been found to be in splendid condition and capable of use as commercial timber.

One particular instance is recorded where a fallen tree was found underneath another big redwood that had grown astraddle the uprooted giant, but when the standing tree was cut its rings showed it to be nearly 1,000 years old.

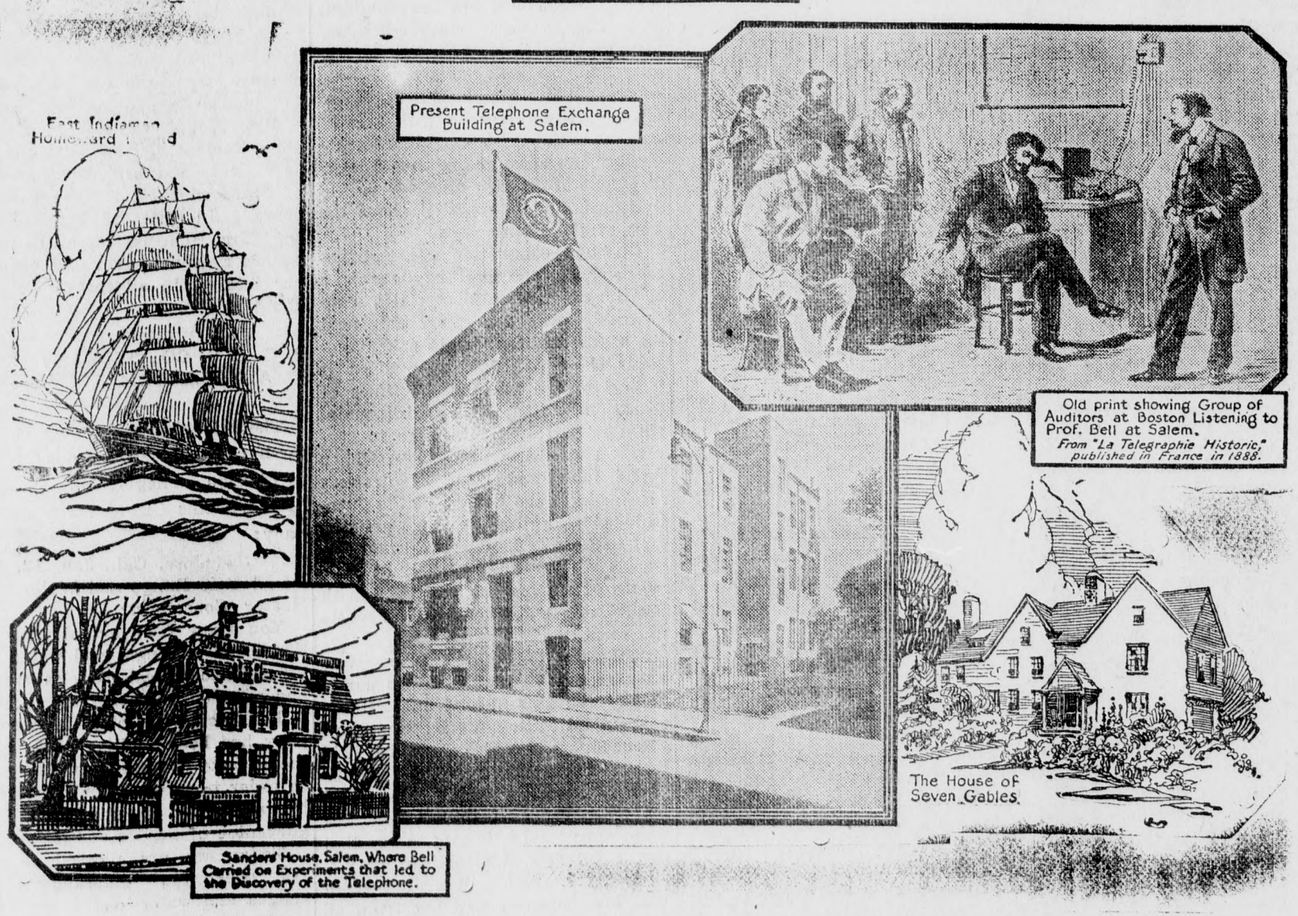
This meant that the uprooted tree had been down for nearly 1,000 years. The rings of the fallen tree showed it to be about 600 years old when it fell, yet the log was sound and healthy.—Kreolite News.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION HOME CALENDAR FOR 1925

Usefulness and convenience are the two things aimed at in The Companion Home Calendar for 1925. Embellishment, however, has not been forgotten. It is beautifully printed in red, blue and gold. On each monthly leaf is a rhimed aphorism by Arthur Guiterman or other rhimster, with a cheerful little vignette suggested by the month's festivals or typical weather. Each leaf, moreover, carries, besides the calendar of the current month in bold, readable type, a marginal reproduction of the calendars for the preceding and succeeding months. This calendar will be sent, if requested with order, free to every subscriber who pays $2.50 for the 52 numbers of The Youth's Companion for 1925.

LET US FIGURE
On Your Next Order of
JOB PRINTING
We Have
Up-to-Date Facilities
For Turning Out First-class
Work Promptly
GIVE US A TRIAL
Menlo Park Recorder
PHONE PALO ALTO 268-J
AND WE WILL CALL ON YOU

Old Salem, Famous for Romance of Seafaring Days, Closely Identified With Early Telephone History


East Indiaman Homeward Bound
Present Telephone Exchange Building at Salem.
Old print showing Group of Auditors at Boston Listening to Prof. Bell at Salem.
From "La Telegraphie Historic," published in France in 1888.
The House of Seven Gables.
Sanders' House, Salem, Where Bell Carried on Experiments that led to the Discovery of the Telephone.

Old Salem town, once the principal seaport of New England, from which the square riggers cleared to sail the seven seas and returned laden with the riches of "Ormus and of Ind," the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne, where the "House of Seven Gables" still stands, a monument to his genius, was closely identified with the early history of the telephone.

Here, in a quaint old Colonial residence (the Sanders' house shown in the illustration) Alexander Graham Bell did much of his experimenting that led to his discovery of the way to make a telephone that would transmit human speech.

Here, too, were laid the scenes of some of the early exploits of the telephone. It was natural that Prof. Bell should make his first public demonstration of the powers of his magic telephone in the city so closely identified with his epoch-making achievement. Thus it was that on February 12, 1877, Prof. Bell delivered his first lecture and demonstration of the speaking telephone before the Essex Institute, a scientific society at Salem, Mass. This first lecture on the telephone which was free to members of the Institute packed the place to the doors.

The demonstration of the telephone was over telegraph wires and Dr. Bell's assistant, Thomas A. Watson, was stationed in the Bell Laboratory at 5 Exeter Place, Boston, from which point he talked and sang into the telephone to be heard by the delighted audience in Salem about 20 miles away. The old print above shows the interior of the Bell Laboratory with Mr. Watson listening to Prof. Bell at Salem.

So great was the interest shown that Dr. Bell, on Feb. 23, repeated the lecture to another large audience that gladly paid admission to hear him, and it is recorded they were so enthusiastic that they wouldn't leave the hall at the close of the lecture, and it became necessary to turn off the lights to get them to go home. This was the beginning of Professor Bell's telephone lectures by which he was able to keep the pot aboiling until money began to come in from the leasing of telephones.

Today Salem is the telephone center of a large district in Eastern Massachusetts, containing six cities and many towns. Nearly 450 telephone employees work in Salem. At the local switchboard the operators handle daily on an average 38,500 originating calls and about 10,300 incoming calls from other central offices. Today 2400 outward toll calls and 2350 inward toll calls are handled in the toll room, Salem being one of the largest toll centers in the territory of the New England Company handling a considerable part of the toll traffic of the entire North Shore.

It is an interesting fact that at the close of 1885, eight years after Bell's historic lecture, the City of Salem had but 332 telephones and that at the end of the next decade, in 1895, the number of telephones had only increased to 351. In the next ten years there was a very large relative development and at the close of 1905 Salem had 1579 telephones. Another decade saw the telephones more than doubled and on Dec. 31, 1915, the city had 3735 telephones, which since then have doubled again, so that on Sept. 1, 1924, the city where Prof. Bell did much of his experimenting had 7691 telephones.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
"Our Employees are working for you"

When the mountains are hidden behind a swirling blanket of snow, P. G. and E. men are toiling for you up there in the freezing cold.

During severe storms wires may break under the accumulated weight of ice and snow. Poles are blown down or go over under the weight of wires covered with ice. Ice forms on the poles as thick as 12 inches, making them veritable icicles.

Climbing icicles is only one phase of the war between P. G. and E. men and the elements. Often, waist deep in icy water, men of this Company work to the limit of their endurance to keep an adequate supply of water flowing to the mountain power houses.

Consumers who turn the valves of their gas appliances in perfect confidence that immediate service will result, do not realize the unremitting toil that men of this Company perform, often at great personal danger, that this service shall be uninterrupted.

The employees of the P. G. and E. appreciate the value of good service and endeavor to do their best for customers at all times. Where customers receive service which is particularly pleasing or satisfactory, notification to the Company will be appreciated in order that the employee may be duly commended.

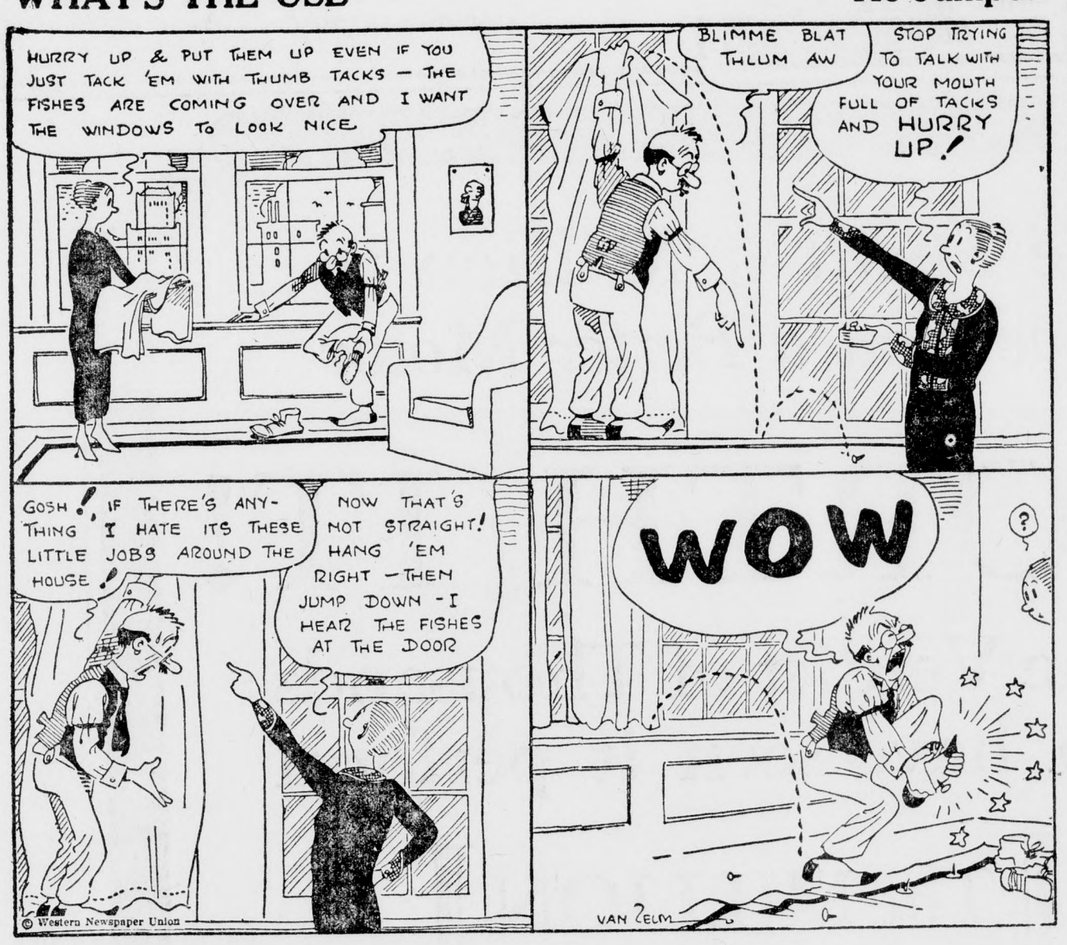
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
"PACIFIC SERVICE"
3-125

TRY OUR WANT ADS. IT WILL PAY YOU

OUR COMIC SECTION

When the Frost Is on the Window

WHAT'S THE USE


HURRY UP & PUT THEM UP EVEN IF YOU JUST TACK 'EM WITH THUMB TACKS — THE FISHES ARE COMING OVER AND I WANT THE WINDOWS TO LOOK NICE
GOSH! IF THERE'S ANYTHING I HATE ITS THESE LITTLE JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE!
NOW THAT'S NOT STRAIGHT! HANG 'EM RIGHT — THEN JUMP DOWN - I HEAR THE FISHES AT THE DOOR
© Western Newspaper Union

He Jumped

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

WHAT HO! TH' FAMOUS HAM ACTOR APPROACHES
I MAY BE ONLY AN AMATEUR, BUT I DIDNT DO SO DUMB AS "HAMLET"
THEN WHY DID I GET SUCH A GOOD "HAND?
YOU KNOW WHEN THEY APPLAUDED, DONT YOU?
© Western Newspaper Union

Them's Harsh Words

IN FACT, I THINK BILL SHAKESPERE HIMSELF WOULD HAVE BEEN SATISFIED
I BET HE TURNED OVER IN HIS GRAVE! YOU WERE AWFUL
IT WUZ WHEN YA GOT THROUGH!
CHARLES SUGHROE

Golden State
News of Interest to All

Newspapers have proved the greatest advertising media of any for one of the largest industrial concerns on the Pacific coast, according to Emil Brisacher, their advertising expert. His company is securing through newspapers from 1,000 to 10,000 times the circulation received by products advertising in national magazines. He points out that no other media permitted greater concentration than the newspapers. "More than three-fourths of our entire advertising appropriation for the next year will be invested in newspaper advertising," he said. "The newspaper, through its news and advertising columns, carries the timely element. The do-it-now idea prevails, and the public is accustomed to read the advertisements today and buy tomorrow."

Scores of unofficial organizations have sprung up through the country with the intention of defrauding World war veterans in their efforts to collect claims for disability or hospital service. No claim agent or attorney, except the representatives of the American Legion, the Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars, and similar organizations, which have been endorsed by the director of the veteran's bureau, will be recognized in the collection of claims.

Thirteen different sites have been offered to the University of California regents for a new location for the southern California branch of the university, free of cost. There appears to be many strong champions for the 1,000-acre site near Fullerton and likewise the 200-acre site in Beverly Hills near Los Angeles. The legislature will be asked for an initial appropriation of $1,000,000 for the new buildings.

Excessive speed was held to have been responsible for the Key Route-Sacramento Short Line accident on the Key Route pier, Oakland, last December, in the official finding of the Interstate Commerce commission. The finding, which inductively clears the Key System of major responsibility, was based upon the report of official examiners of the Interstate Commerce commission, who function indepenhome.

A matter of territorial severeignty, resulting from the fact that Guadalupe island is in Mexican waters, though within sixty miles of San Diego, has resulted in untold damage to California fisheries, according to Sate Senator Ed Sample of the southern city. Sea lions and sea elephants, make excursions into California waters and work havoc with the plans of American sardine and tuna packers.

The state board of prison directors are investigating the operation of an underground smuggling ring, composed of prisoners and outsiders, which is declared to have kept a plentiful supply of illicit drugs in California penitentiaries. Rich San Francisco peddlers are under surveillance and arrests will be made as soon as substantial evidence is obtained.

School houses must not be used for meetings of the Ku Klux klan, according to a ruling made by Will C. Wood, state superintendent. Trustee J. King of the Gridley school district asked the state superintendent if it were permissible to hold such a meeting in the Gridley schoolhouse. Wood replied that such a meeting would be in contravention of the law.

Terms of the Owens valley ranchers, in their attempt to reach a settlement with the city of Los Angeles over the longstanding dispute of water rights, were refused by the board of public service commissioners of the southern city. Five million three hundred thousand dollars were asked by the ranchers as "reparations" for shrinkage of property values.

Catholics from all parts of California are arranging to join the first San Francisco pilgrimage to Rome to observe the Holy Year of Jubilee. The pilgrimage secretary has inquiries from individuals and delegations from numerous cities and towns who plan to be in Rome for the Holy week ceremonies.

A large influx of population in California this spring is expected. John McNamara of Lawrence, Mass., and his wife and ten children are coming west. It will cost McNamara $1,225.32 to bring his flock to the golden west. The family will occupy three Pullman sections, two persons to a berth.

Another step towards shortening the distance between Lodi and San Francisco bay, by sixteen miles, was taken when the supervisor of San Joaquin county awarded contracts for construction of the Bouldin island ferry.

The San Francisco Real Estate board sent telegraphic opposition of the principles of rent control, as proposed in a measure before congress affecting the District of Columbia, to Senators Shortridge and Johnson.

Paul Brannon, past commander of the American Legion, has been named district governor of the Dons of Peralta for the coming year, to succeed Dr. Arthur C. Jensen, who served during 1924.

Members of the legislature were guests of the Sacramento Elks club at ceremonies marking the breaking of ground for construction of the $1,000,000 home of the club.

The strange actions of his dog resulted in the finding of the body of Fred Kuchuk of the Borden ranch, near Stockton, where he dropped dead while tending sheep.

California automobile registrations total 1,311,000.

A $450,000 high school is to be erected at Eureka.

A $100,000 sash factory is under construction at San Carlos.

San Anselmo is to have a new $60,000 store and office building.

San Jose's population is 73,167, according to the city's last directory.

One hundred and twelve inquests were held in Sonoma county last year.

Los Angeles Rotarians entertained over 100 San Francisco brethren at a recent meeting.

The Bluebird chewing gum company plans construction of a factory building at San Martin.

Plans have been submitted for new junior college buildings at Sacramento to cost $550,000.

San Francisco will expend $15,000 to prevent a repetition of recent landslides near the Cliff House.

Bandits are believed to have killed a Chinese merchant of Brawley, after taking $700 from his store.

A five mile paved highway in Big Bear valley, San Bernardino county, has been completed; cost, $149,000.

A slight earthquake, felt in Los Angeles and lasting between fifteen and thirty seconds, did no damage.

Red Bluff will vote on a proposed bond issue of $15,000 for additional equipment for the fire department.

Frank Guerena of San Francisco, deputy attorney general, was reelected to Stanford university national board.

One hundred and three applicants passed recent examinations for dental licenses. Out of 119 only 16 failed to pass.

George J. Steiger, Jr., San Francisco attorney, was reelected president of the United Swiss Societies of California.

At the first meeting of the California Retail council, Marshal Hale, San Francisco merchant, was elected president.

The second attempt in fifteen minutes made by R. T. Upton to escape from the Los Angeles city jail was successful.

When first classes of the spring opened at the University of California, 8,205 students, new and old, were registered.

California's fish and game resources are valued at $60,000,000, says the biennial report of the state fish and game commission.

The Menlo Park Improvement association will bend its efforts to obtain the incorporation of Menlo Park as a sixth class city.

The Marysville city council authorized $34,208.70 street bonds to cover the cost of paving streets in a northern portion of the city.

A quantity of mash found dumped into Ellis lake near Marysville is believed to account for the large number of fish found dead.

Dr. Edwin R. Snyder, president of the San Jose teachers' college and former state commissioner of vocational education, is dead.

Watsonville Heights, a suburb of 700 population, was annexed to Watsonville by a vote of 91 to 14 out of 133 eligible voters in the district.

Plans for new business structures and public buildings to be erected at Sacramento, this year, call for a total expenditure of nearly $14,000,000.

Last rites for Tommy T. Thompson, Orland boy, who was killed in France and in whose honor the Orland legion post was named, were held Jan. 10.

Three men were killed and nineteen seriously injured by a boiler explosion in the new plant of the Southern California Edison company at Long Beach.

Hayward business men met recently with the directors of the Scoville moving picture company to discuss the erection of a motion picture studio at Hayward.

By April 1, 143 vessels of war will be gathered in San Francisco bay, according to expectations, preparatory to the moving of the entire fleet to Honolulu.

The last bridge over the Calabazas creek and Stuart creek, on the new highway between Sonoma and Santa Rosa, eliminates the last poor stretch on this road.

A appropriation of $25,000 is asked by Assemblyman Hartranft of Fullerton in a bill to the legislature to provide funds for a survey of the Santa Ana river.

G. Capp, 90, an instructor at Heald's business college for forty years and known throughout the United States as the dean of handwriting instructors, died at San Leandro.

Funeral services of Dr. Norman Bridge, author, physician and multimillionaire oil magnate, was held in Los Angeles and the body taken to Chicago, his former home.

With the planned erection of a new dam, twenty thousand acres of now arid territory, with Montague as the center, will be irrigated from the waters of Shasta river and Parks creek.

Finger prints of all boxers who make application for permits from the state athletic commission will be required. This is done to rid the state of undesirables. Boxers will also be required to submit two photographs, and five personal references and a record will be required.

California's real estate legislation is being followed in Massachusetts and Missouri, both of which states are agitating for real estate license law provisions, and in Texas, where realtors seek a compentency test and posting of $1,000 bond to insure faithful performance of trust.

Mothers, Read This!

Seattle, Wash.—"While bringing up my family Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was of great benefit to me as a tonic and nervine. It kept me strong and able to do my housework during expectancy and I believe it prevented me from having any trouble with my kidneys. I think I owe a great deal of my present good health and strength to the condition I kept myself in at those trying periods, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Permelia Harrison, 5402-26th Ave., N. E. All dealers.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. tablets.

African Negroes

There are said to be more than 10,000,000 negroes in South Africa, counting Bushmen, Kaffirs and Hottentots.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Many of Them Do

"My niece," said Mrs. Blunderby, "has had a college education. She speaks several languages quite flippantly."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

She Understood

Heir—Now, don't forget, dearest, that for family reasons our engagement must be kept a profound secret.

Actress—Yes, that's exactly what I'm telling everyone.

Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Exportation of Perfumes

Perfumery and other toilet preparations made in this country and shipped abroad had a value of more than $1,500,000 in the last year.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm. No second dose required. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Noisy

"Do you think this suit is too loud?" "Yes; it looks like thunder on you."—Boston Transcript.

Three generations of Resinol Soap users in this family

Long Beach, Cal., June 23:—"I wonder if you would care for this unsolicited testimonial. I began using Resinol Soap many years ago with my first baby. He and his wife are now using it for my two-year-old grandchild.

I have also two married daughters using it and one more daughter at home with the heaviest curly bobbed hair I ever saw. All my life people have asked what I used to make the children's hair so beautiful and to give them such clear, healthy complexions. I have had only two rules: Resinol Soap and good plain food.

You have one good booster here in the west not only for California but for the Resinol products." (Signed) Annie L. Brown, 1042 E. 16th St.

MORTON HOSPITAL
REASONABLE—HOMELIKE
1055 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

MENLO PARK RECORDER
HARRIS & ELY, PUBLISHERS

L. E. HARRIS ..... Editor
STELLA E. ELY ..... Associate Editor

Published every Saturday at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California.

Entered as second-class mail matter, Act of October 3, 1917, Section 1104, at the Postoffice at Menlo Park, California.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Three Months.....75c Six Months.....$1.00 One Year.....$1.75

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925

Those desiring to file protests with the board of supervisors againt the granting of a license to carry on a business of any kind should get in touch with District Attorney Franklin Swart, who will see that the matter is attended to with the utmost dispatch.

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION NEEDED

One of the most needed organizations that could be organized in this city is a Merchants Association with a good credit bureau. A Merchants Association would do more toward stabilizing business that any other one thing, it would put advertising on a basis which would pay one and all of the merchants and bring them together on a common ground for the discussion of problems that are of vital interest to one and all, both large and small.

With the establishment of a Merchants Association it would be possible to establish a credit bureau that would keep the merchant informed as to the standing of his customers and thus do away with loss and in this way help to reduce prices very materially.

This is a matter that should receive the careful though and consideration of all merchants, as well as all business and professional men. Let us get together and talk the matter over. We may be able to help our city and ourselves at the same time.

FUTURE RADIO CONTROL

The development of the radio industry is passing through a period of expansion and it is too early to establish limitations.

Whether there is to be rapid increase of numerous local broadcasting stations or whether there shall be fewer, larger and more powerful broadcasting plants, cannot yet be determined.

This great invention that is connecting the homes in the country with the arts and entertainments in the cities, and that is uniting continents, is in its early infancy of achievement.

Merely to think of an invention that unites and cements home life and carries us messages of love to mariners on board ships struggling with storms at sea, makes the human intellect pause in reaching conclusions about its future.

MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA

How dear to may heart, is the old town of Menlo
As snugly is nestles, among the old Oaks,
Our Fathers, our Mothers, were happy here always,
And satisfied with the Town, were the dear old folks.

But now, that the Peninsula, has started a growing,
So the old town of Menlo, must now do the same,
It can't always stay back, while towns all around it,
Are building, and prospering, and looking for fame.

Here are acres, upon acres, with beautiful oak trees,
And these we will cut, into Homesites so fine,
And then we will send to the folks in the cities,
A welcome to join us, and live in our clime.

For where on this earth, can you find Menlo's equal?
For such beauty and climate, no place can compare,
To get strength and be happy, just come to Menlo.
Come live here in Menlo, get health from the air.

Larger stores we will build, where theold ones are standing,
More children will march, thro the different school's door,
The churches be filled, the theatres be crowded,
We'll be proud then of Menlo, be proud evermore.

—A Novice, Menlo Park.

Trouble Both Ways

An Australian barrister tells of a black fellow charged in a country town with stealing. His solicitor decided to put him in the box to give evidence on his own behalf. The magistrate, being doubtful if he understood the nature of an oath, undertook to examine him on the point.

"Jacky," he said, "you know what will happen to you if you tell a lie?"

"My oath, boss," replied Jacky, "me go down below—burn long time."

"Quite right," replied the magistrate. "And now you know what will happen if you tell the truth?"

"Yes, boss. We lose 'em case."—Sydney Herald.

Hard on the Ball

She—Wasn't mother pumping you last night?

He—Yes, and I think she'd better, too. That's what I need.

She—What do you mean?

He—Your dad has been using me for a football.

Ingratitude!

On an Irish golf course there was a shortage of caddies. A farm laborer who had never seen golf played was therefore pressed into service.

After two rounds the player for whom he had caddied presented him with payment far beyond a laborer's daily wage.

The improvised caddie was naturally anxious for a further engagement. So, as he handed over the clubs, he asked politely, "Might your honor be diggin' here again about the same time tomorrow?"

The Reverse English

Lotta—Charlotte Crabtree—who died worth $4,000,000—was asked one day by a Boston reporter why she had never married.

The actress's eyes twinkled as she answered:

"I've always kept in mind, young man, the old Greek philosopher's dictum—of course I put the reverse English on it—'He who takes a wife takes care, but he who takes care doesn't take a wife.'"

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Oak Grove Avenue, between Railroad and Laurel Avenue

8 a. m. Early Celebration.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 Evening Service.

Monday evening Trinity Men's Club will meet at the Parish House.

Rev. Ralph Smith, rector, residence Ravenswood and Laurel avenues. Phone, Palo Alto 1631-J.

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MR. L. E. HARRIS
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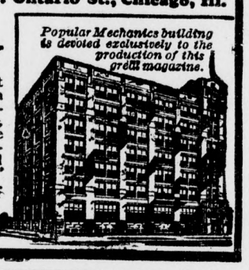
Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.

POULTRY WANTED
I pay CASH for all kinds of POULTRY.
BARTLEY A. SCANLAN
Phones San Mateo 971 and 1228

A Coal for every purpose
WM. O. HORABIN
Grain and Fuel
Phones P. A. 59 and 60
Palo Alto

Dudfield Lumber Company
PALO ALTO
Lumber and Mill Work
The Largest Building Material Concern on the Peninsula
MAIN OFFICE AND YARD:
COR. ALMA ST. AND FOREST AVE.
PHONE P. A. 21 and 22
PLAINING MILL PHONE P. A. 225

We Spent a Million to Give You a Better Motor
WORTH IT!
is the Verdict of Thousands who have seen it perform
The MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR in the New 1925 STAR CAR
See it, it's a Sensation!
PALO ALTO GARAGE
Phones 575 and 576 MORT BLACKBURN, Prop. STAR--FLINT--DURANT 440 Emerson Street
The Star "TODAY" "TOMORROW'S CAR" Car

GRAND OFFICERS ENTERTAINED BY N. D. G. W.

Palo Alto Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, No. 229, held a meeting of special interest last Thursday evening, January 15th in the Native Sons hall in Palo Alto, the occasion being initiation of four new members and a reception to the Grand President of the order, Miss Catherine E. Gloster of Alturas and other grand officers.

After the meeting all adjourned to the banquet room where the beautifully decorated tables were spread with a delicious repast. Over one hundred members and visitors were present and enjoyed the affair to the fullest extent.

Palo Alto Parlor is growing in membership since being organized last August and much credit is due to the President, Mrs. Trimble, and the co-operation of the different officers and members.

★

Quite a number of the pupils of the William Warren school here attended the Fritz Lieber performance of "Macbeth" at the New Columbia Theater in San Francisco Monday evening.

CHINESE GAMBLING DEN RAIDED SATURDAY NIGHT

Sheriff T. C. McGovern and Deputy Sheriff Peter Larrecou raided an alleged gambling den here last Saturday night and most of the patrons of the place succeeded in scrambling to safety.

Wong Chuck, 20, a house boy, was arrested as the operator of a game of "craps." The names of a number of persons found in the place were taken for reference.

McGovern seized all of the gambling paraphernalia and $46.50 in cash from the table.

Wong was released under $500 bond and will appear before Justice of the Peace Ray Griffin for violating the gambling act.

★

Preparations are being completed for the lecture by Dr. Stanford B. Claunch at the Presbyterian Church on the evening of February 4th under the auspices of the Menlo Park Study Club. A fine musical program is also being arranged under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Bradley, chairman of the club's music section. The lecture is open to the public and no admission will be charged but an offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

VARSITY THEATER

PALO ALTO

Phone 503

Afternoons, 2:30 and 4:00 Evenings, 7:15 and 9:00.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 23, 24

A New Tip on Courtship

"HUSBANDS AND LOVERS"

LEWIS STONE, FLORENCE VIDOR and LEW CODY

The lover offers his heart—and pledges undying devotion; but does love mean anything to a wife today?

"DON'T FAIL"—A Cameo Comedy

PATHE NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

MAN! BE WISE AND SEE

"LET WOMEN ALONE"

An hilarious comedy-drama with PAT O'MALLEY, WANDA HAWLEY and WALLACE BEERY. Adapted from the Saturday evening Post Story, "ON THE SHELF."

"JACK FROST"—A Snub Pollard Comedy

PATHE NEWS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 27, 28

POLA NEGRI in "EAST OF SUEZ"

Supported by Edmund Lowe, Rockliffe Fellowes and Noah Beery. W. Somerset Maugham's colorful tale of a girl caught in the maze of mysterious China.

"A WILD GOOSE CHASE"—A Mack Sennett Comedy With BEN TURPIN

AESOPS FABLES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 30, 31

A James Cruze Production

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

Starring GLENN HUNTER and VIOLA DANA

If you've ever seen a motion picture, you're qualified to laugh at this delicious satire.

"SUNDOWN LIMITED"—An Our Gang Comedy

PATHE NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

STARTING SUNDAY—"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

The Stanford THEATER

IDEAL VENTILATION

PALO ALTO

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 and 24

"SINNERS IN SILK"

The thrilling drama of father and son—rivals for the same girl.

With Adolphe Menjou, Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel, Hedda Hopper, Ed. Connelly, Miss DuPont

Sunshine Comedy—"JAZZ WEEKLY" FOX NEWS

SUNDAY, and MONDAY, JANUARY 25 and 26

One of Broadway's greatest plays

"THE CHORUS LADY"

With MARGARET LIVINGSTON and a fine cast.

The glitter and glorious glamour of life behind the footlights.

COMEDY——"STUPID, BUT BRAVE"

"FROM HOOF TO MARKET"—A Novelty

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 28, 29

CORRINE GRIFFITH in "LOVE'S WILDERNESS"

Staged in the Canadian Wilds and Jungles of the South Sea Isles. "A different Corrine, but more wonderful than ever."

——ON THE SAME BILL——

Bobby Vernon's Latest Comedy—"FRENCH PASTRY"

KINOGRAMS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 31

"WINE OF YOUTH"

With ELEANOR BOARDMAN and NILES WELCH CREIGHTON

The youger set, living up to the times. "They started along the love road on wings, but come back in wheelbarrows."..... ....

Lige Conley Comedy—"POOR BUTTERFLY"

FOX NEWS

COMING—HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S wonderful story, "THE MAN WITH THE IRON DOOR"

WOMAN'S COURAGE FOILS BANDITS

Grapples With Armed Robbers Who Attempt to Hold Up Her Bank.

UNARMED, WINS LONG FIGHT

One Bandit Killed and Other Wounded When Men Come to Rescue—Story Told at National Meeting of Bankers.

When the wave of crime against banks, which has reached unprecedented proportions, was under discussion at the recent meeting of the American Bankers Association at Chicago, and defense measures were up for consideration, the bankers were told how one resolute woman defended herself against two armed desperadoes in her little Western bank. The woman was Mrs. Mary Garlinghouse, cashier of the State Bank of Vera, Oklahoma, which she conducts single-handed. Her own story, as she told it in a report to the protective authorities of the Association, follows:

"While I was posting my ledger, with my back to the door, I heard a commotion. When I turned around there were two men back of the counter, with handkerchiefs over their faces. The larger made a jump for my gun, before I realized what was happening. The robbers each had a gun pointed at me, and one said, 'Lay down or I will shoot you!' I said, 'I will not lay down and you will not shoot me.' This conversation was repeated several times. I told them to cut out their foolishness.

"A man who was in the corridor when the bandits came laid down on the floor, face down. I tried to argue with the robbers and they began to get rough, but something within me seemed to realize that they were getting confused. I kept thinking that some one would come in or see us.

"The larger man got busy with the money, while the smaller one took care of me. He jerked me to my knees and hit me over the head. This jolted my glasses and I lifted my hand, waving it in front of his face and telling him to wait a minute. I took my glasses off and put them on the table. Lifting my hand caused this man to look up and he saw we were observed from across the street. Then he saw Constable Mosby, with his gun, and said to the man who was gathering the money, 'Don, we are seen, we must make our getaway!' He then grabbed me rather roughly and said: 'Come on here! You are coming along!'

Struggles With Robber

"Here is where our struggle began. All the time we fought over his gun, I did not try to take it away from him, but kept moving it from one side to the other, and of course he was determined to point it straight at me. I told him, 'I will not go and I am not afraid of you. You will not shoot me!'

"We fought to the back door of the bank. When we got there, he raised his arm to fire at Mosby. I grabbed him around the neck, and he fired before I could get his hand. I am positive that this man was never hugged so tightly, nor ever will be, as I hugged him, realizing that I must fight for my life. The man tried his level best to kill me. What the other man was doing I do not know. My man was trying to pull me out the back door to their car, which was still running, I was determined he should not.

"R. C. Lapsley, the mayor, or Ed. Mosby shot the man in the arm. There was a jerk and out the door we went. Things were coming my way now. I pulled the robber into the weeds, half on his back and half on his left side.

"The robber finally said, 'I will give up.' I said, 'Give me your gun.' He answered, 'I will not; I know you will shoot me.' So the struggle kept on. We got back on our feet. I meant to have his gun and would fight him until I got it. We fought through the back room behind the counter. He begged me not to take him, and I asked him again for his gun and he said, 'No. I know you will shoot me.' We struggled through the front door and then Constable Mosby said, 'Drop your gun or I will shoot you.' The bandit gave up and the men took charge of him.

One Bandit Killed

"I wondered about the other bandit and started to look for him and found him in the closet in the back of the bank dying. R. C. Lapsley told me afterwards that when the bandit and I lurched through the back door the larger man, with his gun in his right hand and the sack of money in his left, stepped up to the door. They both fired at once. The robber dropped his gun and the money, but they could not see what became of him.

"If all towns had as brave men as we have here, bank robbing would be a thing of the past. You can understand the remarkable marksmanship that was displayed, when I tell you that in our struggle at the back of the bank the men took several shots at the robber, but were very careful not to hit me. The robber got a shot in his right arm and a glancing shot in his left.

"All during the shooting and fighting, I felt confident I would get the best of my man. I felt that the man would not shoot me, and like all Western women did not lose my nerve. Bank robbers, as a rule, are cowards and if one shows that he is not afraid of them they will lose their nerve."

Modern Banking and How it Has Changed From Pre-War Days

X

ONE of the modern ideas of banks is to teach the public how to save, and how to invest their savings, and therefore "thrift" is one of the leading planks in the creed of the modern banker. Following out that idea, a whole week, from January 17th to January 23rd, has been set aside to the work of calling the attention of the public to the importance of "thrift." Each branch or department of thrift was taken up and emphasized. Thus on one day the importance of prompt payment of bills was emphasized; on another, the advantage of sharing with others; again we had plain "Thrift Day" and then "Life Insurance Day" and "Own Your Home Day," Budget Day" and finally "Safe Investment Day."

But nothing impresses the public more than what they see, and therefore the Humboldt Bank of San Francisco has always made a specialty of affording the public exhibitions which attracted their attention to the passing event of the day. Washington's Birthday, the Boy Scouts, Christmas, have all been illustrated by window exhibits, which even the child could understand. The large crowds which are continually before the bank's windows looking at these timely pictures give evidence that they are doing good work along the line which they were intended to promote. Bank books, savings banks, "home banks," check books and other paraphenalia suggesting banking and savings are neatly arranged in the window and the mind of the observer at once turns to thrift and saving.

It is worthy of note that in calling the attention of the public to the importance of saving and of thrift, the Humboldt does not confine itself to those lines which directly concern its interests as a bank, but go further by suggesting insurance, real estate in the line of owning your own home, etc. The idea can be carried out in every community. No matter how small the town, it is a good idea for the people to save, to own their own homes; to have a family budget, and to be mutually helpful to their neighbors. Directly your local bank will benefit by its customers practicing those economies, just as the Humboldt does in a large city; for it is safe to say that the man or woman who does practice them will sooner or later be a depositor in a bank, if they are not already and that having once learned the lesson of thrift they will have also learned the value of their bank.

What Shall Be Done to the House Sheik?

Nell Ashley, Writing from a Reform School, Tells What Maids Endure from Sons and Husbands of the Fashionable Women Who Employ Them.

NO one seems able to tell us why is it that a girl who goes into domestic service is looked down upon by folks inside and outside the home, while the girl who takes a business position is regarded with respect.

While homemakers are theorizing about the scarcity of help, Nell Ashley, a high-school girl who became a personal maid in a rich home in order to save enough money to take a business course, comes right out with the facts. The true story of her experiences, published in February SMART SET, reveals that there is need of a course in etiquette to teach men members of wealthy households that the maids employed by their wives and mothers are not there to satisfy their flirtatious desires.

Here are interesting extracts from this disillusioned girl's expose:

"My mother, who had been a chorus girl, died when I was five years old. My Aunt Millie adopted me. She, herself, was a domestic servant.

"I graduated from High School when I was sixteen.

"That summer my aunt got me a position as chambermaid in the palatial country home of a New York millionaire. It was hard work. My mistress was one of those women who are always having trouble with her servants, and in addition to my own duties, I often had to act as personal maid, parlor maid and kitchen girl. But I didn't mind hard work, I was buoyed up by the prospect of entering business school in the fall.

"Toward the end of my vacation the oldest son arrived. He was a student at Yale. He was nothing to write home about; a jolly, good-natured boy, full of the devil. He liked to tease me because I blushed so easy and I tried to keep out of his way as much as possible.

"One morning as I was making his bed, he returned unexpectedly to get something. Suddenly he seized me in his arms and said jokingly, 'Come on now, let me see you blush, Goldilocks!'

"Just at that moment his mother appeared in the doorway.

"'What does this mean?' she demanded angrily. 'You disgraceful creature! Pack your trunk and leave this house immediately.'

"Bewildered, dazed, overcome with embarrassment, I stood motionless.

"'Have you no shame?' She hissed the words, venomously like an angry snake, or a vicious cat.

"The young man protested half-heartedly. 'It wasn't her fault, Mother—really—I——'

"'And it wasn't. It was just as I have told you. But I have never been ready with a quick answer. I am stupid like that. And her sudden attack made me dumb. My tongue was paralyzed with fear!

"'What do you mean, lying there when I tell you to get out?' she screamed. The charming, perfectly poised society leader was a raving cat. Her friends wouldn't have known her. 'You ungrateful little baggage! Wait until I tell your aunt about this. I will see that she commits you to an institution.'

"While I was packing, tears blinding my eyes, I heard a shush of paper being shoved under the door. It was a note from Mr. Harry, folded around a fifty dollar bill.

"'Sorry, Goldilocks, I can't make mother listen to reason,' it read. 'In case you have nowhere to go you can probably find a room at — West 50th Street. Ask for Miss Brandon, she's a friend of mine. Be sure and let me know your address anyhow.'

"I didn't hesitate to take that fifty dollars—my wages were being paid to my aunt, and I didn't have a cent of my own.

"Had I had time to think the matter over, I might have acted differently. As it was, terrified at the prospect of being sent to a 'home,' I took a train for New York."

Miss Ashley proceeds to relate in the February SMART SET how her innocent incrimination brought her to a reform school, where she was prepared for "domestic" service that led to a fresh round of humiliations and insults.

W. C. T. U. EXECUTIVE BOARD ENDORSES PROPOSED PRISON

At the meeting of the State Executive Board of the Woman's Christian Temperence Union held in San Francisco recently they went on record as favoring the proposal for the erection of a prison form wmen utside the wall of San Quentin and calling upon the Governor and the State Board of Control, as well as the Legislature to make the proper appropriations therefor. The resolution follows in full:

"Being aware of the fact that women prisoners at San Quentin are confined in quarters grossly inadequate to their ever increasing number without sufficient sanitary provision; having no proper facilities for recreation, and without equipment for their employment or instruction in helpful occupations that could and should be made the basis of their re-establishment in society upon their release from prison;

"And, whereas, the State Board of Prison Directors has completed and will propose to the present Legislature plans for a women's prison to be erected outside the walls of San Quentin Prison, such prison to be industrialized for the proper training of women in gainful trades and occupations, and to have modern hospital equipment, adequate facilities for work, religious exercises and healthful recreation;

"Therefore, be it resolved that the State Executive Board of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of California, keenly realizing the immediate need of relief, unanimously endorses and recommends that the proposed plan for a new prison for women be endorsed and urged, and

"Be it further resolved that we request the Governor of California and the State Board of Control to support the proposed plan, and call upon the members of both Houses of the State Legislature, now in session at Sacramento, to provide appropriations necessary to insure its immediate consumation."

★

INCOME TAX FACTS AS SET FORTH IN REVENUE ACT

From week to week this paper will publish a series of income tax stories based on changes in tax legislation as embodied in the Revenue Act of 1924. The reduction in rates, 25% credit on "earned income" and other benefits of the new law as they effect the average taxpayer, are fully set forth. The stories are of informative value to the millions of persons required to file returns of income for the year 1924. The first of the series follows:

"Your income tax for the year 1924 is less, in proportion to your income, than was the tax for 1923. A rate reduction, however, is not the only benefit afforded by the revenue act of 1924. Increase in the exemption for married persons, a 25 per cent reduction on "earned income," and other changes in revenue legislation are of immediate interest to every taxpayer.

The revenue act of 1924 requires that returns be filed by every single person whose net income for 1924 was $1,000 or more, or whose gross income was $5,000 or more, and by every married couple whose aggregate net income was $2,500 or more, or whose aggregate gross income was $5,000 or more. Last year returns were required of married couples whose aggregate net income was $5,000 or more. Husband and wife living together, may include the income of each in a single joint return, or each may file a separate return showing the income of each. Net income is gross income less certain specified reductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, contributions, etc.

The period for filing returns is from January 1 to March 15, 1925. The return, accompanied by at least one-fourth of the amount of tax due, must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or has his principal place of business.

★

Anton Abrego, golf expert is establishing an outdor golf course at the United States Veteran's Hospital here. He will confine his efforts to a five hole course at present.

Sinners in Heaven

By CLIVE ARDEN

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PART THREE—Continued.

—12—

"My brain has gone round and round like a whirlpool for months! I don't know what I think."

"Well, think this," he said gently: "Marriage laws and forms vary with every creed, and in every country, to suit temperament or—environment. And everywhere, certain conventions are necessary. For God's sake, don't imagine I'm an advocate of loose morality! But you and I are cast off from all rules save those of our own making. Have you considered that? These natives—or Indians, Turks, Christians—all have some ideal which they embody in certain marriage rites and laws."

She hung upon his words, clasping tightly the hands holding her own. "Yes?" she breathed, when he paused.

"Well—we are adrift from every one which applies to us. We can't obey them in the letter. We only have them in our hearts."

"You mean," she whispered, "you think it would be right to form our own—marriage rites?"

"I do. Before God Barbara, I do. To me, our wedding would be as sacred and lawful here, with the sea for music, the birds for witness, as in a crowded church. I want you always to remember that."

The waves echoed faintly upon the shore; the wind stirred the palm leaves in their enclosure; otherwise the whole world seemed waiting, in a stillness like death, for her reply.

"I believe you, Alan," she murmured at last. "I had not thought of it at all in this light. It would be the same to me, in my heart. But—should we be right? Suppose—afterward—we were rescued?"

"Well? Then we should at once obey the letter. Here we can obey the spirit. But isn't that the greater? In the world it is the reverse, often. The spirit is violated."

"Suppose," she began again, with a shudder, "only one of us were rescued?"

"Don't conjure up imaginary horrors."

She drew away, looking around the bay with the same pathetic helplessness that had struck him so poignantly on Christmas eve.

"Oh!" she muttered, "it is a terrible problem! If only there were somebody outside it all, to help! I am so afraid our very love may guide us—wrongly."

"No," he said quickly. "It won't, because it is love—not that other word beginning with the same letter. Besides, it is the motive of the heart which counts, in all problems."

She turned away, covering her face with her hands.

"What can we do? What can we do?" The words came brokenly, pathetically, to the other outcast from all laws. He was conscious tonight, more than ever before, of their growing, dominant need of each other. Had he striven in his old arrogance she would not, he knew, have resisted his appeal. But the great keynote was tuning his nature as well as hers. All the chivalry latent in his being rose to his heart, casting out passion. With infinite delicacy he went to her and put his arms about her.

"We are down among the deep chords together, now," he whispered. "But together—always together."

With a choking cry she turned and flung herself upon his breast, clinging to him, the only bulwark of her life.

"I can't decide yet. Oh! I can't—decide; I can't decide—" And she burst into a passion of tears.

III

The man, with the divine instinct of understanding now awakened, realized acutely all that the girl was suffering. He held her quivering form close, saying nothing. There was nothing he could say. Her own soul must now fight out this battle between the old instincts of a lifetime and those of a world beyond reach of civilized rule.

Presently, when she grew calmer, he lifted her bodily and carried her into the hut. He placed her upon her bed; then knelt for a moment, and laid his cheek to hers.

"The decision lies in your hands," he whispered. "Come and tell me when you know."

Then he rose to his feet, lingering beside her for a time, a world of almost maternal tenderness in his steady regard. But she made no reply. With a little gesture of helplessness, he turned, and walked back to the lagoon.

Croft, in old days, could not have been called a strongly sexed man. All the vitality of his nature went into other channels. Now, when, for the first time, passion had come to him, it found him bereft of all those other outlets to his abundant energy. It shook him with fierce intensity. In the past, his whole concentration, every ounce of brain and strength, had been given to his work and inventions. Now the same splendid force, welling up and overflowing, was concentrated upon woman—a channel half closed against him. Being half closed caused more torture than if it had been entirely shut and barred.

Fate—God—whatever the Unseen Power was called—had hurled them, man and woman, together in this isolation. Why, by all that was sacred, should they resist the law underlying His creation? Must His primal laws be set aside because those made by man, now mere chimeras, were absent? It was absurd, quixotic, unnecessary.

But beneath the velvet glove of nature lies the iron hand; behind her smiling face sits grim severity. These, more than any scruples, caused him to pause. He who had ever scorned obstacles, now faced them appalled. He who had never known fear, was now afraid. . . .

He who had ever seized what he desired, now stood aside and waited.

Barbara must decide. To that, amid the turmoil of his spirit, he clung. There must never be coercion; she was no weakling. Not until she saw the path clear before her would she move an inch: that he knew well.

No sign came from the hut. Within its darkness, inert head buried in her outstretched arms, lay the arbiter of his fate and her own. In a great and awful loneliness of soul, such as she had never imagined possible, she faced the greatest question woman can be called upon to answer. The mountains were quite close now; but she approached them without shrinking, only desirous of finding the right path across to her Beloved. She did not blind herself. She had contemplated marriage before, aware of all it meant to a woman in civilization. Now she contemplated it shorn of all but nature's own sublimely terrible forces; contemplated the years ahead, with the possibility of other lives besides their own. . . . Reverberations! Truly, when one irrevocable chord is struck, the reverberations roll on and on, echoing all around, so that God's whole Harmony may be marred or perfected. Can one always tell which it will be?

Both met next day, heavy-eyed from a sleepless night, but each tacitly forbore to allude to the fact. They spoke

Lifted Her Bodily and Carried Her.

little, making but a pretense at breakfast. Afterward, Alan fetched his native bow and arrows.

"I may not be back until evening," he said. "You will be all right?"

"Quite."

There was a relief in her tone which he noticed and understood. He hesitated; but she did not look up. For the first time since Christmas they had omitted their morning kiss. And now something restrained him from taking the wistful little face in his hands, much as he longed to do so. He turned and strode off up the bay.

The omission was significant. They had struck a chord too deep ever to return to the delightful camaraderie of the past. Demonstrativeness held a hidden menace behind all its charm. A new wall, vastly different from the old one, yet no less baffling, formed again between them. Once more, each intuitively hid behind reserve yet hung upon the other's slightest action. Once more, only surface topics were allowed admittance. Once more, Alan spent long hours away. . . .

One day, before their second Christmas, Meamaa fell sick. Barbara, who of late had shunned too much contact with that happy family, fetched Laalo and his sister to play in the enclosure. Children's merry laughter echoed around their home; and Alan, instead of going off as usual, stayed to play with them.

Barbara watched him, all her heart shining in her eyes. There was nobody to put the fear of tabu into Laalo's frizzy head. The "great white chief" told him marvelous stories of animals never seen upon their island. He became a wonderful horse galloping round the hut, with Laalo upon his back; then a roaring lion, that roared most terribly. There were swings in the hammock, and games of which the little natives had never heard.

And all the time, while joining in their play, Barbara watched her man. Often, too, she found him watching her. . . . How happy these little ones were in their life of freedom, knowing no other. . . . The conventions of previous years seemed very remote now, very unreal. . . . His point of view was, surely, mere common sense. . . . As the day wore on, she fell more and more silent, a terrible aching hunger in her heart. . . . Must their two natures age here in barren purposelessness? Never be fulfilled? Why? Because far-off rules of society, which could not reach them, would be broken? How trivial such things seemed here, where the world was still in its beginning. . . .

In the evening, the tiny girl, tired after excitement of the day, grew sleepy and fretful. Alan stopped an uproarious game, sat down upon a rock, and lifted her in his arms. She lay there contentedly, her little black head nestled in his shoulder.

A pain that, in its poignancy, was almost physical, gripped Barbara's heart. Great tears welled up suddenly and ran down her cheeks. Moved by an irresistible impulse she darted forward and snatched the child from him. "No, no, no! I can't bear—that! Let them go home. . . . It is time they went home. . . ."

For a moment he gazed at her, bereft of speech. Then he rose, and called Laalo.

"I will take them home," he said quietly.

When he returned, she had sunk upon the rock he had vacated. With eyes tragic in their intentness, she watched him approach. He came close to her. With one of his old swift movements he raised her chin with his hand, so that she met the penetration of his gaze.

"Barbara!" he muttered, "this will drive us mad. We are human, not gods."

She drew away, hiding her face in her hands. The very touch of his fingers sent an electric current racing through her veins. To continue like this was becoming daily more impossible.

Presently she rose, not daring to speak, and turned from him into the hut.

Blindly, bewildered, Barbara groped her way, step by step, through a maze of uncertainty. The day with the native children had been a revelation. Never before had she realized the passion of longing which possessed her. . . . And by her own self-revelation she judged the suffering of the man waiting for her decision. The claims of another's need grew insistent, dominating. . . . More and more did the life of previous years seem pale and unreal. . . . The fears for the future, the burden of its responsibilities, grew fainter, assumed new aspects. . . .

There came a night when Alan, after being away all day returned moody, irritable, impatient of all the trivial subjects with which she endeavored to make conversation.

"Have you been working in the plantation?" she asked, after several unsuccessful attempts during supper.

"No."

He ate a banana, and threw away the skin. "What's the good of it all?" he asked impatiently. "It will lead nowhere."

"It's occupation," she faltered.

"Occupation? Yes. Occupation for the sake of occupation! Is that all life is to be worth? My G—d! What an outlook!"

This was another of Barbara's fears. How long would the limited interests of the island, shorn of a deeper outlet, suffice for a man of his temperament?

"You are doing a lot of good among the natives," she suggested, feeble though she knew the remark to be.

"Good?" He gave an impatient laugh. "Lord! Don't credit me with the instincts of a missionary! That's only 'occupation.' One hour, if we left this place, and they would forget it all."

This bitterness, this dreary desolation of voice and mien, so unlike the old Alan of indomitable resource and optimism, cut Barbara to the heart. For she understood.

"Alan! Alan!" she cried, stretching out a hand.

But he shook his head. "No. I can't—I—daren't. I'm only fit for the devil tonight."

She rose, her lips trembling, and went toward him.

"Don't! Alan, don't shut me out! I—understand—"

"Understand? You can't, or—" Suddenly he seized her, almost viciously, dragging her up against him. With shaking hands he pressed back her head, and laid his hot lips upon her neck.

"I—I'll—force you to give in—one day—" he muttered thickly.

She did not struggle; but she trembled violently in his grasp. For a long moment his eyes burned into hers. But, among the answering passion they saw there, lay the purity which was the very essence of her being. . . .

As abruptly as he has seized her, he let her go again.

"I—I told you I was only fit for the devil tonight," he said huskily. "Let me be. . . . for God's sake, let me be. . . ."

She turned, quivering in every limb and ran into the hut.

For hours she lay, deaf and blind to all around, alone with her God. . . .

And gradually a great peace stole over her spirit. Imperceptibly, the last mountain rolled slowly away. As one tired out after long, victorious warfare, she lay, motionless, the moonlight falling through the little window upon her white-robed figure. . . .

After a time she rose and looked once more upon the waves she loved so well, a wondrous shining in her eyes. And all the perfumed beauty of the night blended in the tender, passionate craving to be with him who, also, had striven, and suffered, and conquered.

Slipping on her old Japanese wrapper, she passed noiselessly out of her room. He had, she knew, not gone in to bed.

Moved by some instinct, she turned, stumbling over the rough ground, and ascended the eastern slopes, where they had watched the dawn on that Christmas day nearly a year ago.

IV

A group of rough bowlders, moss covered, commanded a long view over the eastern shore of the island, while forming a shelter from the wind. The girl approached them; then, at a sudden soft sound, stood still, her heart beating rapidly. Noiselessly rounding them, she discovered the man she sought stretched upon the ground, his head thrown back upon clasped arms, his eyes dreaming far away over the softly outlined scene below.

For a moment she fingered the folds of her thin garment, watching him. Then the wind fluttered one of her loose sleeves; and his gaze flashed back from far distances. Turning his head, he saw the figure standing, motionless, by his side.

She stood perfectly still, her hands pressed upon the garment at her breast, the wind waving her cloudy hair, her lips a little parted, her blue eyes darkly shining in the faint light.

Once—twice—she tried to speak, but the words would not come: she could only envelop him, as it were, in the radiant glory of her face. . . .

Suddenly a great wave of understanding broke over him, rendering him for a moment breathless, blinded, bewildered. . . . Then, instinctively, he raised his arms. With a little inarticulate cry the girl allowed him to take her, trembling in her capitulation, clinging to him, submitting, without resistance, to the storm of passion at last set free. His kisses burned into her soft flesh, his arms crushed her well-nigh breathless; she was carried away by the tide of his ardor, responsive, glorying. . . .

Barbara had crossed her Rubicon for all time.

Presently he sat down upon the rocks, still holding her to him.

"You—came to tell me?" he whispered, his face close to hers, his eyes piercing to her very soul.

"Yes," she whispered back. . . .

After a time she raised herself, still in his arms.

"Alan, I—couldn't tell you before; until I felt convinced that all—was right. You understand; don't you? It was because I loved you so, dear heart, not—fear, or coldness—"

"I understand," he murmured, laying his cheek against hers. "I always understood. It was the beastly brute in me that sometimes seemed not to. . . . When, Barbara?"

Her head fell back upon his breast; with a little throbbing sigh, she renounced her will to his.

"Whenever—you like, Alan."

"At dawn?" he whispered. "It will soon be here. When the sun rises over the water it shall witness our—marriage rites?"

The passion had died out of his voice, and a note almost of awe had crept in.

They remained, sometimes silent, sometimes discussing, in low tones, their forthcoming bridal, while the moonlight waned, and the wonderful blue-black of the southern night softened and paled.

Presently Alan lowered the hand he held near his cheek and opened the fingers.

"What can we do about a wedding ring?" he asked.

"Oh! Does that matter?"

"I should like to see you wearing one—of mine. Wait!" he continued, searching in the pockets of his frayed breeches. He displayed a collection of keys, a pocket knife, and a pencil, suspended upon a small tin key ring.

"Will this fit? It's better than nothing."

"It looks about the right size, and will do beautifully. Oh, Alan! how I shall love it!"

He smiled, a world of tenderness in his eyes. "Look," he said. "Dawn is breaking."

Early birds began to chirp and whistle, away in the forest; the dancing waves turned a steely gray. The wind had dropped, leaving a great silence. It seemed as if nature were holding her breath, waiting for the dawn not far off. . . . When at last the sun's first long shaft of gold quivered across the water, the man rose and set the girl gently upon her feet. The hand in his trembled a little; but she met his eyes bravely, smilingly. . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Women and Courtship

Man views it as a great testimony to his prowess at amour to yield up his liberty, his property and his soul to the first woman who, in despair of finding better game, turns her appraising eye upon him. But if you want to hear a mirthless laugh, just present this masculine theory to a bridesmaid at a wedding, particularly after alcohol and crocodile tears have done their disarming work upon her. That is to say, just hint to her that the bride harbored no notion of marriage until stormed into acquiescence by the moonstruck and impetuous bridegroom.—H. L. Mencken, in "In Defense of Women."

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N. N. U., San Francisco, No. 4--1925.

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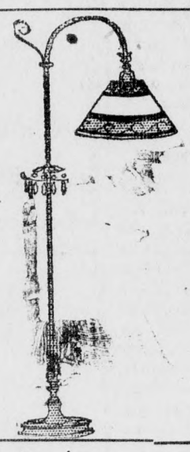
The car with "The Million Dollar Motor," Four Wheel Brakes and many other new and exclusive features. The Star is the best moderately priced car on market today. Once you drive it, you are sold. Purchased from and on display at the PALO ALTO GARAGE, 440 Emerson Street, Palo Alto.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE

$200 Radiola Regnoflex Radio Set, Complete
Purchased from L. H. COOK, Safety Electric Works, Highway, Menlo Park

THIRD PRIZE---A RADIOLA III

This practical little set comes provided with tubes and batteries, ready-to-use. Mahogany case. Purchased from Safety Electric Works, Menlo Park.



FOURTH GRAND PRIZE

BEAUTIFUL WROUGHT IRON FLOOR LAMP, PARCHMENT SHADE. Secured from and on display at WERRY'S ELECTRICAL SHOP, 383 University avenue, Palo Alto.

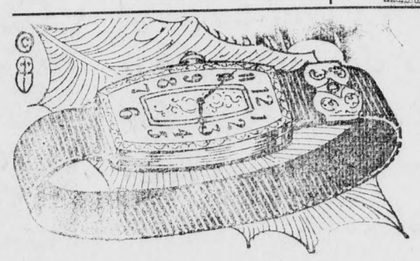
Points will be given on Subscriptions to Menlo Park Recorder and The San Francisco Bulletin
The RECORDER, live weekly paper devoted to local interests.

The New San Francisco Bulletin for the entire Family. First in Features. First in News. Best Editorials.

Point Schedule and Price of Papers

MENLO PARK RECORDER	New	Renewal	SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN	New	Renewal
1 yr.	$1.75-- 5,000	2,500 Points	1 yr.	$ 7.20-- 5,000	2,500 Points
2 yr.	$3.50--15,000	7,500 Points	2 yr.	$14.40--15,000	7,500 Points
3 yr.	$5.25--30,000	15,000 Points	3 yr.	$21.60--30,000	15,000 Points

COMBINATIONS		New	Renewal
1 year	The Recorder and San Francisco Bulletin	$ 8.95---15,000	7,500 Points
2 years	" " " " " "	$17.90---50,000	25,000 Points
3 years	" " " " " "	$26.85---75,000	37,500 Points
1 year	The Recorder and 6 months Bulletin	$5.60---10,000	5,000 Points
1 year	" " " 3 " "	$3.80---6,000	3,000 Points
6 months	San Francisco Bulletin---ONLY	$3.60---2,500	1,500 Points
3 months	" " " "	$1.80---1,000	500 Points



Fifth Grand Prize

FINE SOLID WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH, 16 Jewels. Purchased and on display at the Nielsen & Culver Jewelry Store, 165 University avenue, Palo Alto.

EXTRA POINT OFFER!!

$10.00 in subscriptions	25,000 Extra Points
$20.00 in subscriptions	75,000 Extra Points
$30.00 in subscriptions	125.000 Extra Points

This means a total for the week of January 26th to 31st.

NO LOSERS---All Active Club Members who do not win a prize will be paid 10 per cent on all new subscriptions turned in by them.

NOMINATION BLANK
THE RECORDER TRAVEL CLUB
GOOD FOR 10,000 POINTS

I hereby nominate and cast 10,000 votes for

Miss (Mrs. or Mr.)_____

Address_____

As member of the Travel Club. Only one nomination blank accepted for each member.

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON
GOOD FOR 25,000 EXTRA POINTS

When accompanied by your first subscription to the "Recorder" this coupon will count as 25,000 extra points. Only one of the coupons will be counted for each member.

Name of Subscriber_____

Club Member's Name_____

The 25,000 free points are in addition to the regular number of points given on each subscription.

100 POINTS IN THE
THE RECORDER TRAVEL CLUB

Miss (Mrs. or Mr.)_____

Address_____

Each of these coupons is good for 100 points. No not fold or roll. May be given to club member or sent to the "RECORDER" office.

For Further Information and Receipt Books, Address, The Travel Club Manager, Menlo Park Recorder, Menlo Park, California

English Cathedrals Go Far Back in History

The great cathedrals of England in many instances replace former edifices that were erected by the early Christians who formed part of the ancient British church, and which were later destroyed by fire or otherwise, a writer in the Montreal Family Herald relates. For instance, Canterbury cathedral was first built in 605, on the site of an old church dating from very early ages. It was destroyed by fire in 1607, and Archbishop Langfanc, on taking office in 1070, undertook the rebuilding of an entirely new church. This lasted until about 1100, when under Anslem, Langfranc's successor, Eruif rebuilt the eastern part. A fire destroyed most of the portion of the building in 1174, and from that year William of Sens took up the work of rebuilding until 1178, when, on his suffering severe injury by falling from a scaffold, another William, commonly distinguished as "the Englishman," carried on the work and completed it in 1184. Many alterations and changes have been made during the ensuing centuries. I might mention that as early as 668, Theodore of Tarsus, of the city of St. Paul, was elected archbishop of Canterbury, not appointed, both the king of Northumbria and the king of Kent acquiescing in his election. He was the first archbishop to receive the allegiance of the whole of the English church.

Resin and Turpentine Put to Various Uses

Resin and turpentine have been produced on this continent since 1662. These commodities were gathered and exported by the early colonists. While they were originally used for caulking wooden vessels and protecting rope rigging, thus gaining their name of "naval stores," chemistry has developed many uses for resin and turpentine, making them indispensable in a large number of important industries, says the Montreal Star.

Soap manufacture leads in consumption of resin, with surfacing of writing and printing paper ranking second. Resin is also extensively used in the manufacture of varnishes, waterproofing compounds, roofing materials, leather dressings, lubricants, waxes, linoleum and electric insulation. Turpentine is an important industrial factor as a thinner for paint, solvent for inks, waxes, rubber and waterproofing compounds, as well as in chemical and pharmaceutical combinations.

Sea Cucumber a Fish

The sea cucumber is really a living creature and not a vegetable. Its other names are the trepang or holothurian. The body of this strange dweller in the sea is composed of a muscular tissue covered with warts or spines, and which generally resemble in shape their vegetable namesake, says the Boston Globe.

Sea cucumber is considered a great luxury among the Chinese, Malays and other Eastern peoples, and its gathering and preparation for the market is a flourishing industry among the islands of the Pacific. White men who have eaten sea-cucumber soup declare it to be delicious. The trepangs, which grow from ten to fifteen inches long, are gathered from coral reefs. They are then boiled, dried in the sun and hung over a fire, which gives them a smoky taste.

Couldn't Be Fooled

When Bobbie was six he was given a real watch, which, regardless of quality or accuracy, had a delightfully loud tick. Naturally, the little fellow was inordinately proud and would stroll up and down Wilshire boulevard, stopping every moment or two to draw the timepiece from his pocket and regard it gravely.

Every passerby got a real kick out of Bobby's performance, but the climax came when Betty Compson tripped along and asked the little chap what time it was.

Bobby regarded his watch perplexedly for a moment and then replied, with dignity: "Two inches to four."—Los Angeles Times.

Himalayan Horsechestnut

The original horsechestnut? Aesulus Hippocastanum, is the handsomest of the whole genus and one of the most beautiful trees in the world, says a bulletin of the Arnold Arboretum. It was brought to America at least 100 years ago and there are many noble specimens in cities and towns of the eastern states. The Himalayan horsechestnut and the species of central China are not hardy here, and the Arboretum has not succeeded in obtaining seeds of the north China species, Aesculus chinensis, which will probably flourish in this latitude.

Crab Found in Book

In the matter of odd bookmarks between the pages of a returned volume, one librarian claimed the blue ribbon by citing a slice of raw bacon which one of his assistants had salvaged from a copy of Mr. Service's poems.

But his claim was instantly given second place when the chief of a famous library in a great manufacturing city countered with a soft-shell crab which turned up between the leaves of a book on engineering.—The Outlook.

Had to Keep It

Mother—Where did you get that nickel?

Willie—You gave it to me for the heathen.

Mother—Then why did you keep it?

Willie—Well, teacher said I was a heathen.—Montreal Gazette.

Menlo Theatre

PROGRAMME
Direction N. S. Stephens
Performance Commences at 7:30

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
Douglas Fairbanks in "When the Clouds Roll By"
"MY FRIENDS"—
A Lloyd Hamilton Comedy
STARTING—"The Telephone Girl"
Absolutely the funniest series of pictures ever produced.
DON'T MISS THEM! !

SUNDAY, JAUNARY 25
Matinee Sunday
2:30 P. M.
COLLEEN MOORE
"The Flaming Youth Girl" in
"PAINTED PEOPLE"
"BACK TO THE WOODS"—
A Christie Comedy

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
Jack Hoxie in 'Fighting Fury'
Monty Banks in "His Mushy Bride"
"Miracles of the Jungle"—No. 9
COMING NEXT WEEK—
Thos. Ince's, "The Galloping Fish"

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services at 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7:00 p. m.

The church is located on Santa Cruz avenue near the Highway and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of these services.

Pastor's residence, 1855 Cowper street, Palo Atlo, phone Palo Alto 1095.

H. W. HARBAUGH, Pastor.

This Generation May See Return to Knee Breeches

Men, it's just a little more than a century ago since long trousers began to come into fashion. Beau Brummel, the celebrated English society leader, had introduced them a few years before. His daring example had been copied by the "dandies" of the day. But most men held back, especially the conservative "substantial" ones.

They considered long trousers a childish form of masquerade and were afraid they would look ridiculous if they abandoned knee-breeches.

Today it's the other way around.

After a century, the pendulum swings and knee breeches are said to be coming back. They are worn by golfers, engineers and other men of the outdoors, and on camping trips and hikes.

Judging by ease and comfort, a great many men—if truth were known—would like to wear "knee pants" all the time.

Why not? Alas, in their community association men have acquired a timidity and sense of shame in anything not conforming to the crowd. Long trousers are "the go"; and it's a brazen male who dares fly in the teeth of convention.—Washington Post.

Madagascar Once Home of Enormous Reptiles

It is a singular fact that, barring the wild cattle and the crocodiles, the great African island (Madagascar) is wholly destitute of big game. Yet it teems with animal life in its lesser forms, including such curious animals as the aye-aye, one of the most remarkable creatures known; 39 varieties of lemurs; a ferocious member of the civet family, which looks like an enormous weasel; and a wild dog which appears to be a cross between a coyote, a jackal and a dingo.

But Madagascar has not always lacked large animals, as its fossil remains attest, for in ages past it was the habitat of enormous terrestrial lizards 50 feet in length, and of the great wingless bird, the aepyornis, twice the size of an ostrich.

The eggs of the aepyornis, some of which are 40 inches in circumference, are still frequently found in the neighborhood of Fort Dauphin, at the southern end of the island, where the natives use them for carrying water.—E. Alexander Powell in the Century Magazine.

Tiger Cunning

About to travel to India, a man was told by his friends to be sure not to miss the tiger shooting.

"It's no trick at all," they said. "You hide in a thicket at night; when the beast arrives, aim between its two eyes, shining in the dark. It will fall as if struck by lightning."

On his return they asked how many tigers he had killed.

"None at all," he replied sadly. "They've become altogether too clever. They now travel in pairs, and each one closes an eye. So of course—"—Paris Le Rie.

Professionalism

The seance was proving a great success. The new member of the circle, an Oldham pigeon fancier, had been brought into touch with the lately departed father-in-law, who had just announced he was an angel.

"Wi' wings an' all?" asked the son-in-law.

The reply was in the affirmative.

"What dosti measure fra' tip to tip?" asked the pigeon fancier.—Vancouver Province.

★ LOCAL HAPPENINGS ★

Supervisor John MacBain is still confined to his home here by illness.

Mrs. Josephine Quilfelt is ill with pneumonia at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper entertained relatives from Stockton Wednesday at their home here.

J. H. Stubbe of the Ravenswood Hatchery is confined to his home with influenza.

Mrs. W. F. Steinbacher of Stockton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

John Vollmer of the Advance Lumber Company reports that business is improving in Menlo Park.

Vernon Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore who has been ill at his home here this week is reported to recuperating.

Lester Wolf has been quite ill at his home here but is reported to be getting better, much to the delight of his many freinds.

W. D. Hampton of Stanford Park is entertaining his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hampton of Bloomingon, Ind., and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams of the same city.

Miss Gertrude Kavanaugh of Menlo Parlor, Native Daughters of the Goldern West acted as the installing officer for Bonita Parlor of Redwood City on Thursday evening. She was accompanied by a number of local members who spent an enjoyable evening as guests of the Redwood City lodge.

The Alumni Association of St. Joseph's Parochial school will give a dance Saturday evening, January 31st, at Duff & Doyle Hall. Good music has been secured and a pleasant evening is assured.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltzel have purchased the property on Santa Cruz avenue, just east of the Presbyterian church and expect to reconstruct it into two modern apartments in the near future.

Miss Mary Yost, dean of women at Stanford, left Thursday evening for the East, where she will remain until March visiting various colleges and attending the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women, which is to meet in Cincinatti from February 26 to 28.

Mrs. Harold Dewey of Menlo Park is entertaining her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Tacoma, Washington, and her sister, Mrs. George Carey of Oakland this week.

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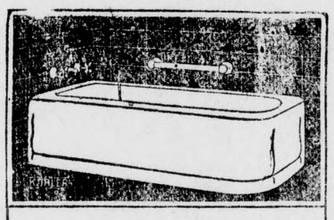

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When speaking of our paint, that they have never used, a paint that works more freely, covers as easily or goes farther than the DU PONT PAINTS, and it looks so well when it is on. The amateur should use it because it covers so nicely.
The painter should use it because it goes so much farther.
See us about DU PONT VARNISHES. If you wish a real "classy" varnish job, we have it for all purposes.
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Greatest rejuvenators of modern times, properly used, these preparations will surpass all other known methods, producing health of mind and body, beauty of skin, scalp, hair and hands. The eyes become bright, the walk firm, the face will glow with the bloom of youth and once again, one feels and looks as though transformed from old age to youth.
DREAM OF YOUTH, the RADIO-ACTIVE SKIN REJUVENATOR
TRIPLET, The Radio-Active Skin Lotion
MAGNA BATH, The Radio-Active Skin Tonic
ITCHADERM, The Scalp Remedy. (For Scurvy and Dandruff)
U-RA-DO-HAIR TONE, The Peer of Hair Tonics
IROTONE, The Eye Lotion, (surpasses all other remedies)
GOLD SEAL COLD CREAM, The Radio-Active Skin Cleanser.
NE-RA-LIGHT—The Skin Tonic for Dark Skinned People.
ACNEGO—The remedy for Acne, pimples and blackheads.
Announcement!
Bessie Bigcraft is prepared to give treatments with these Wonderful Specialties and to furnish full informaion regarding the "Internal Rejuvenators." Any of the above articles may be purchased from her.
——ONE DAY EACH WEEK——
An EXPERT in RADIO-ACTIVE SKIN and SCALP PREPARATIONS and REJUVENATION therewith, will be at the store, when and where free information regarding these wonderful remedies and their use, may be had.
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PHONE P. A. 1208-W *FOR APPOINTMENTS*

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IF NOT, WHY NOT?
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